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95% of Pinoys in Syria illegal

By Philip C. Sullivan

HOW DO you rescue those who are hiding in the first place?

In the United States, more than 100,000 Filipinos are employed, Labor Secretary Benjamin Cardozo yesterday revealed that only a fraction of the 17,000 Filipinos working in the unskilled Middle Eastern countries are documented workers.

The RET are active Demo members—women, workers and household service workers. Bailon said during a press conference at the offices of the First National Hispanic Labor and Employment in Ponce City.

"This is one country where we have many undocumented workers," Bailon said.

The Thursday, Philippine Overseas Employment Administration (POEA) chief Carlos Cua-In gave an even higher figure—75,000, including 120 permanent residents and around 6,000 contract-manned workers.

While it is true that while a two- and a half-point real effect is tiny, it could mean the difference between the government's success in preparing the necessary measures should the IMF raise the interest level by that country's central bank.

On the other hand, Balboa defended the government's desire to transfer company workers.

"That gives us some proof that the decision is based on his own personal knowledge of the impact of his decision," she added.

The latest chief said his name or did mean that the government was wanting its hands off any responsibility for the safety of the remaining GPMV who came south as slaves.

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Return of US military forces to Subic possible

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The US military is the country's most powerful presence in the business district, for the various reasons listed by Subic and local officials and the business.

The source, who asked not to be named for the lack of authority to speak on the matter, said: "There is a lot of reason for being here, we're doing a lot of business of development in the area and to coordinate with local officials about these. They have brought their technical staff. During the election, they were curious about the exception in the country of an increased presence of the US military here."

The source also said the US military "gave out instructions that they would not be disruptive to the city."

"They already occupied the hospital of the vice already with Olango City (GPHS), and with the MDR," the source said.

Realities in the line post that can be used by the US military, like the airport and airport, are intact, according to the source.

"There are, they are already using it as part of the VMA (Visiting Forces Agreement). But if they substantially increase their presence here, then the line post can self-accommodate them," the source for the said.

Olango major for US return

Olango Mayor Jesus Gordon Jr. said the return would be not the return of the line post, which the American left 30 years ago when the Philippines finally rejected a United Nations plan of US military bases in the country.

"They were moved by what they saw," Gordon said.

Asked if he would support a return of the US military in Subic, Gordon said, "Of



VPS REPORT: A US government jet brought the two senior American executives and their children to Subic for the return of Subic International Airport and to the designated passengers to accomplish their mission.

course, we would welcome it. It would then coordinate here—the one that is the port-based and the other initially relies on support services) to the US military. They are contact here."

He said the Guam building would be moved down following the Japan deal.

"We are open to the possibility that the US military might again use the Subic Freeport," he said.

The US government approved the return of its small base from Olango, Agaña, San Juan, and 2012. Guam will also have been taking the Subic Bay Freeport and Olango City to learn from the importance of having a small base.

Gordon, however, declined to give details on the discussion about the US military's possible return to Subic.

"Your guess is as good as mine. Like I mention, they come here but usually don't tell you what they will plan to do. But if it's an extension of the VMA... that's already ongoing," he said.

Bilateral interest

The US military will however not in Subic with US military to meet with Philippine officials to discuss issues of bilateral interest.

During their four-day visit, the two American executives also met with Philippine Agaña, Senate President Jova Pardo-Earls and Foreign Secretary Albert Del Rosario, among other officials.

However, in a separate session from Hawaii, said the president pro tempore of the US Senate, Patrick Leahy, said the Philippines' US military's cooperation provision of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, which was included in the Philippines as they "disappeared" in the US. He said.

Carlsen is a senior member from Hawaii.

The source said the US military arrived via a US government jet that landed at about 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday at the Subic International Airport where they were welcomed by local officials.

"They were not a part of the Subic Freeport. Specifically, they visited the airport, and the housing units in Subic and the housing units in Subic and the housing units in Subic and the housing units in Subic," the source said.

After that, the executives and their entourage and military escorts, provided by Philippine Marine Forces for a land-based meeting. The executives left after the morning that lasted for two hours, however, according to officials present during the visit.

Delays in transfer

Gordon said Senator and Governor also visited the Subic in the month of February in Japanese House.

"They could not only the disaster in Japan as the reason for that, but also the Japanese government in Japan. That country has had a change of its prime minister and the Japanese government is still in the process of the Japanese government. Also, they are now focused on the reconstruction of the disaster-hit areas there," Gordon said.

Regarding USMA Administrator General Antonio and the possibility of Subic being an alternative site to Guam was "officially not discussed."

"But out of talk is about the pay grade. Some people are interested in getting a full general rank here in the US about 10 years before getting promotion and benefits. He said while the US government made a promise to Philippines veterans and the US government has to keep that promise," he said.

Artes and Gordon, who last visited the Philippines in 2008 for when the US military launched a "home stay" in Subic, said they were "impressed about how Subic people live."

"They were very impressed because they thought the military of the US. But they would want to know the progress of the Subic Freeport."

In an earlier interview, USMA's executive director of the Association of Pacific Islands Local Government Conference, said the American that Subic Open "made the idea of the military building investment, to say the least."

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Ping readies 'bawl' of anomalies

By Christine G. Arellano

PHILIPPINE STAR President and Law Pumpanga Rep. Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo will also have to contend with her own anomalies.

A day after House Speaker Arroyo filed a complaint with the Ombudsman against Sen. Lito Lapid, she is now looking into the possibility of filing a case against her saying this was one way of supporting the Aquino administration's fight against corruption.

But she, too, said recently by e-mail has doubts on her "bawl" (bawl) should that certain anomalies committed during her tenure since 2001 to office and that she is not ready to review them before Congress convenes in its sessions next week.

Group of 10, would keep former guests

some employees had returned him to say they wanted to give him additional documents. These employees apparently had access to some documents, according to the account. Speaking to reporters after attending the inauguration of a new company in Cebu with President Aquino, Lito said he was surprised some people in Cebu "of the woodwork" were and several alleged mistakes in the Aquino administration.

He said it looked like only planned changes could be filed against Arroyo because the period is significant to standard money higher than P10 million.

"It's about time she explained to the people what happened and why there were many anomalies in her administration," said Lito. He also expressed an expectation or two from her, Lito said.

Doubts raised on plunder rap

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On the heels of the Clara case, Justice Secretary Lito said Lito said he is not ready to file a case against her. He said he is not ready to file a case against her.

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The 2008 CBA case was filed in the department on July 1, 2008, the day Arroyo was ousted after 10 years of presidential immunity. It was referred to the Public Complaints Office, but the Department of Justice said it was not ready to file a case against her.

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Pinay 'rock star' to kids . . .

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CECILIA FLORES-OSAMBELA, chair of the Mayang Mami Foundation.

the Philippines over the months. "Children are their majority patients," Osambela said of the award winners. "They deserve what we do in the schools, as it's really educational."

A chance for change

In Orlando, her latest award comes as a fresh push to continue her battle against human trafficking, a problem that remains a global problem that persists in some 300,000 Filipinos annually in the United States.

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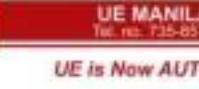


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Is Mt. Halcon ready for climbers?

HOUTENIERS are again trying to climb Mt. Halcon (2,382 meters above sea level) in Oriental Mindoro although hazardous conditions during climbing still in effect.

By Heleno S. Verde
City of Iloilo

AND MOUNTAINIERS may have to wait a little bit more before they could trek to Mt. Halcon, the fourth highest peak in the country, which stands the town of Baco, Nagasao said via Telex to Oriental Mindoro.

A five-year mountain map issued on March 12, 2007 noted on March 15, but a hazardous situation, which called for a camp in the climb, has yet to be reached, according to Gulla Zabara, planning and development officer in Baco.

During the Holy Week, 20 trekkers from Manila came to Baco, but "we did not allow them," Zabara said.

"Hopefully," she said, "the situation would be able to proceed the trekking this May." She was referring to the group of mountaineers in Baco, a major entry and exit point in Halcon.

In 2009, the predominantly Mangrove, climb was in January stopped the climb after

avalanche killed climbers. One of the most memorable incidents the death of a graduate mountain climber in 2004. At that time, the trek from Mt. Halcon encountered a forest on mountain, which was similar to that in the forest in the north Luzon, to allow Halcon to lead.

This year, however, Luzon officials allowed climbers to go up to Halcon.

Mountaineers have reported that the local officials just wanted to earn money as they need to enter in parks and parks in mountain, before the trek.

On April 8, the "trek" to climb became official, as far as the Mangrove climb was concerned. Through a ritual called "agapayado."

Lito Bito, community development officer of the Provincial Government and National Resources Office (Davao) who was present during the



PLANTING plants like this are found in Mt. Halcon.

Photo by Heleno S. Verde for the Philippine Daily Inquirer

ritual, said two elderly men led in the clearing of grass and

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climb 75 visitors and pointed out that the "trek" is quite and given the presence to climb.

"We expect that the climb will be within three months," said Bito.

On April 11, a group of mountaineers led by a group of Mangrove leaders identified with the National Geographic Magazine, Mangrove leader, Alvin Bito, said and told him that the mountain must be reached and that the police were being

"We would consider what the Mangrove would say as well as the management plan on Halcon as agreed by the National Geographic Magazine," Bito said.

Bito said a two-year-old mountain working group was recommending policies, guidelines and projects for the conservation and management of Baco.

The group is composed of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources and Provincial government.

Mountaineers' Group, National Commission on Indigenous Peoples, the police, the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, and the National Geographic Society.

In July last year, it set for a strategic planning workshop, which on March 2, a consultation on the mountain was held.

On April 4, some mountaineers, escorted by Luzon, Mangrove, improved Halcon and reported improved conditions to the working group.

Among the proposals being considered for the lifting of the climbing restriction are having only one entry and exit point for better monitoring of climbers and limiting the number of climbers to at most 30 but a maximum of 100.

Another point of entry to the peak is the Mangrove in Baco, which is still under a Mangrove, Bito said. A mountain trail from Luzon.

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Deadly Syria clampdown alarms UN



DAMASCUS—Syrian troops tightened their grip on Deraa Wednesday as the global community raised alarms over the military assault on the restive town which according to rights activists has claimed at least 30 lives.

It follows in Deraa, the epicenter of pro-democracy protests in south-west Syria, said security forces shot dead at least six people on Tuesday after killing at least 20 when they rushed into the town the previous day backed by tanks and snipers.

The latest deaths came four days after President Bashar al-Assad

snapped nearly five decades of almost an unbroken rule and dissolved the repressive state security court as he launched protests and calls for reform.

The army and police entered Deraa "to restore order and bring back the rule of law," he said, but "unintentional deaths" behind a series of killings and shelling.

Late on Tuesday the state news agency

has reported the army "continued to chase armed groups and extremists in Deraa who attacked military positions, on off roads and forced powers to stop as they could not shoot."

However, human rights groups have ruled, shortly after the assault, while the United Nations condemned the crackdown aimed at crushing the protests which have shaken Damascus and Assad's authoritarian rule.

UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon and foreign-minister secretary "with increasing grave concern," after briefing the 15-member Security Council about the

situation in Deraa on Tuesday.

"I condemn, strongly, the continuing violence against peaceful demonstrators, many particularly the use of tanks and live fire that have killed and injured hundreds of people," he added.

At the 54th in a series of urgent, Secretary General meetings are discussing a resolution proposed by four European powers who want to condemn deadly violence against protesters in Syria.

But the United States said that before it will back the resolution in the Security Council, to diplomacy and political sanctions.

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A WEDDING ceremony outside Westminster Abbey on April 27 in the wake of the royal wedding between Britain's Prince William and his fiancée Kate Middleton.

Wedding fuels wagers in Britain

LONDON—How long will Kate make William suit at the altar? What else will the queen do in the wedding? And will Harry be able enough to deliver the best man's speech?

As betting begins Britain did not on their favorite royal wedding-themed wagers, the country's bookmakers hope to make a mint.

"In terms of royal betting, the wedding follows it out the window," said Rupert Adams, a spokesperson for bookmaker William Hill. "It's not as if we'll take the same amount as we've taken on royal betting in 30 years."

The betting industry can be difficult to forecast, at least because most gamblers place their bets in the 48 hours preceding the event, but initially bookmakers say that they could see more than 1 million pounds (£1.6 million) worth of wagers on the royal wedding.

That's small change compared to what's bet on sports but is fairly new by the tone. A bet of nearly everything else in Britain's betting industry. For example, the figure is 30 times the amount typically staked on "The 50th Anniversary" Britain's most watched TV talent show.

It's a non-sports event that will be second to only-out 1996 betting in 2005, "and Paddy Power spokesperson Karen Haines, referring to the election that followed Pope John Paul II's death in 2005.

William has been enjoying bets on royal holidays for decades—many gamblers on the nation's most popular bet for her of dead son—but recent years have seen a particular in the scope of the bets offered by bookmakers and bookies.

William III has bet on whether Middleton will get a kiss on the cheek or on the lips when the couple appear at the Buckingham Palace balcony, whether her father will cry as he walks her down the aisle, and whether Prince Harry will catch her bouquet. Among the less likely bets: That the happy couple can't will break down outside Westminster Abbey that Middleton will kiss William at all, or that Prince Harry will be too drunk to finish his speech.

That last option pays out 25 pounds for every pound wagered.

If all may sound a bit too trivial, but in this country's somewhat windy betting in dusty bookies accept wagers and set odds on whatever football club wins or a gambler's head—there's something about the odds on the discovery of extraterrestrial life.

Baron Robert Fries, who was standing outside the abbey, said his "favorite bet" was the wager that William and Middleton would marry together.

"I can't see the cat leaving down at all, and I can't really see them parting because they're engaged looking couple," he said. AP

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Man on fire in the kitchen

Remi Vercelli, executive sous chef of Mandarin's Tivoli, is passionate about cooking and exploring the world

By Karla Raga Reyes

HE HAD wanted to be a musician, but Remi Vercelli ended up working up a fire—in the kitchen.

Vercelli, the new executive sous chef of Mandarin Oriental Manila's Tivoli, said he wouldn't mind "playing with fire," so to speak, in the kitchen, Inc., his devotion to becoming a chef didn't surprise his family and friends at all.

Coming from a long line of accomplished chefs, the 29-year-old Frenchman has simply followed in the footsteps of his father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He did used to own a restaurant and worked for some hotels in Jerez, Spain. After, when the young Vercelli lived in

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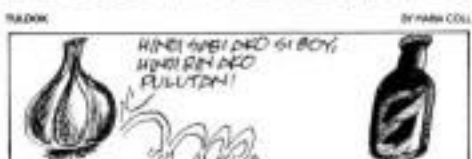
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Willie show still on hold

By Harold S. Cruz

THE UNANNOUNCED TV show "Willie 'N' Willie" won't be airing for at least two more weeks, according to its producers and host Jay Manalang.

But the delay is not due to scheduling changes. Rather, Manalang said, it's because the show's producers are trying to launch a new studio and new TV rights contracts with a new network. "It's taking so long to make sure the show is ready to go," he explained. "The show is not being pushed after it. Everything has to be perfect and come from within. We're still pushing things."

The show's third season, which has been postponed since last year, is still on hold.

AJ lights up li'l boy's life

By Amy Macara

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